state, making the tax to be derived from

it has had a better effect than this

Towns and cities that formerly had from

10 to 30 saloons under a low license, now

have only three or four. It is

bition is impossible.

he low license system.

has been taken out of the hands of irre-

Those who are crying down high li-

It is a fact which may surprise some

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SOME SOLID REASONS WHY HIGH LI-CENSE SHOULD PREVAIL. Wherever high license has been tried it has never been found wanting in good

results. Nebraska was among the pioneer states in the high license movement. "Mens sann in corpore sano:" "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our readers that, if dissatisfied with either weakness of brain or bodily powers, this remedy will permaently strengthen both. \$1.—At druggists, or by mail from J. F. Allen, 315 First Ave. New York City. Seeing that prohibition could not be reached within a reasonable time, the friends of law, order, and temperance, sympathies their an increase in the license fee for saloons. Of course it has very ELECTRIC FLASHES. materially increased the revenue of the

The Latest From Ben. Butlersother sources, comparatively light. But Minister Sergent's Case.

> Flooding the Pocahoutus Mine---Report that Khartoum Has Fallen ... Great Strike Imminent ... Telegraphic Miscellany.

and on pretty good authority that New York, March 31.—A prominent labor reformer, W. A. A. Carsoy, said that he had positive information that Gen. Bufler had signified a willingness to accept the Green result. It is a superstant of the control of the are not more than one-third as many saloous in Nebraska now as in the days of low license, and one of the very salutary effects of this is, the decrease in drunkenness and vice generally in the towns and cities throughout the state. If there is any such a think as putting respectability in the business of saloon keeping it has been done in that state. There is less poor liquor sold, fewer professional drunkards seen on the streets a batter observance of the Sanday law, and much less night carousals than under the old law. In short, the high license law has done admirable work in regulating the liquor traffic where prohi-.The better class of saloon-keepers in Omaha and other cities in Nebraske, bear testimony to the fact that the high license has not only made saloonkeeping much more respectable than it formerly was, but that [there are to be generally conceded that he can have the nomination. The only question heretofore has been whether he would accept and stand fewer drinking places of the lower order, and that the business of selling liquor on the platform.

sponsible men. In this respect the law has worked so thoroughly well that even robollious Arabs has failed, and his troops have met with nearly the same fate as those among the better class of salcon-keepers there is no desire whatever to return to have mot with nearly and said the vicinity of Trinkitat. The latest reports, although somewhat indefinite, point to the futility of attempting to pit the Egyptians and their native alliers against the fanaticism of the desert tribos. Gen. Gordon is now back at Trinking and their against the fanaticism of the desert tribos. In Michigao, the high license law has been tried with the same result it had in Nebraska and Iowa. The number of sa-Khartoum. His force are demoralized. He has lest two guns and probably many men and a large part of his munitions. Teleloons has been decreased which was the first important point gained, and soon graphic communication beyond Hendy is till interrupted and the only advices which following was the decrease in drunkeneach here come by mossengers who have ness. The law weeded out 1,844 salcons succeeded in making their way through the growing herds of rebels who now invest the the first year, and there was a general defity on all sides. crease in the number for four or five

cense, should bear in mind that in some countries in Europe the license fee is much higher than in Janesville, and the regulations regarding the selling of ing that he ascertain the true position of Gon liquors much more strict. Even in Copenhagen, the number of saloons was

Fordon. On nearing the rebels Gen. Gordon drop up his troops in the form of a square, in which they were kept until attacked by the reduced by the order of the enemy, when the Egyptians turned and fled. Two hundred of them were slaughtered and three guns lost. There are enough proviscouncil, from 1,300 to 300, and at the same time the liceuse was more than doubled. ions at Khartoum to enal

of the low license advocates and believers in do-as-you-please in keeping Granville has asked the powers to assent to an English protectorate over Egypt for five aloons, that the laws regarding the sale years on the basis of the maintenance of a and heensing liquor selling are more nominal sucreinty of the sultan of Turkey and the observance of international treaties, strict in Germany than in this country

They make a decided difference in that

the conservance of minimal and the observance under conditions tooking to an arrangemen country by tween the selling of spirituous of the debt. France opposes the English proposal, but will probably soon give her asliquors and the sale of wine and beer the former being under stricter regula-

tions. This shows that even in Ger-WASHINGTON CITY, March 31.—Socretary Frelinghuyeen having sent Minister Sargent his transfer to St. Petersburg, with a highly complimentary endorsoment of his many and Denmark, much thought is being turned to the question of restricting and more cautiously regulating the sale of liquor. It has been found there as in this country, that public morals and public health, demand such restrictions and regulations. The question is one of growing importance, is the issue that has reached Janesville. Every man regardless of political ties, should support those candidates who are known to favor a higher license and a stricter enforcement of the liquor laws. Let every republican do his duty to-morrow, and the victory will be won. Carl Schurz is one of the high-minded mon who believes in earning his own living. He has refused to accept to present of \$100,000 from his New York from which he was dragged to fill a position he was obviously unfitted for. Ho will never be heard of again "

The first victory gained in congress by the women was when the select commit-Business in Centress.

Washiness Cirv, March 31.—Apprehansions of a protracted session of congressor freely expressed, and night sessions to express the congress of the congr tee on woman auffrage reported in favor of amending the constitution extending to women the right to vote. Cincinnati's mob turned out to be the

bloodiest ever known in Ohio. The result is 36 deaths, 18 fatally wounded, and 68 injured. It was the uprising of a desperate mobiled by a wrath occasioned by the non-enforcement of the law. There would be fewer mobs if justice and law were more respected. What the Pittsburg mass meeting ri-

friends.

solved, is resolved generally by republicane throughout the country: "That we favor the nominations for vice president a man above repreach, one who has conducted his present office as secretary of war with ability and fidelity, and who has been complimented by the army officers as being the best secretary in their day, a man whose very name is a synonym of purity, of ability, honor and greatness-Robert T. Lincoln."

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"Mens sana in corpora sano:" "A sound

signified a willingness to accept the Green-back-Labor nomination for president. Fol-lowing a clew thus obtained it was found that on "Butler's last visit to New York he was in close conforence with leading agitators, chief among whom was an sx-congressman of Iowa, President McLo-gan, of the federation of trades assemblies, of Chicago; F. C. Thurber, president of the Auti-Monopoly league, and Hopkins, propri-stor of The Soutry, a Greenback paper. The Anti-Monopoly league, and Ropkins, propri-stor of The Sentry, a Greenback paper. The question was squarely put to Butler whether he would refuse the nomination for president if made by the Groonbackers, and indorsed by the Anti-Monopolists and Labor References. His reply was favorable. It seems that since the United States supreme sourt decision on the greenback legal-tenders in the case in which ho was interested as an ttorney he has believed that an issue might attornay he has believed that an issue might be made on the currency, especially if com-bined with other reforms which he believes are demanded by the people. The Greenback convention, which there at Indianapolis April 28, is expected to lead off the Butler movement. The Anti-Monopolist, at Philadelphia, May 14, will indores its action. Philadelphia, May 14, will indorse its action. Then the Labor party, which has a convention July 30, at Chicago, is expected to fall into line, and the thing will be done. An effort will be made to have the Democrats also nominate Butler, but he will make the race any way that he gets the chance. It seems to be generally conceiled that he can have the

Gordon Defeated at Khartoum. CAMO, March 31.—The situation at Khar-toum is now considered desperate. Gen. Gordon's attempt to clear the vicinity of

LATER.-The rumor is current that Gen. Gordon surrondered Khartoum some days ago to a sheikh representing El Mahdi, and hat three days after he and his secretary that three days after us and his sections, Col Stawart, were arrested and imprisoned The vice consuls of France, Greece, and Astria were not molested, but they were for-bidden to leave the town. Sir Evolyn Bur-ring, British minister here, has sent a com-munication to the governor of Berber instat-

out until winter.
PARIS, March S1.—The Gaulois says: Earl

Minister Sargent

course at Eorlin, Minister Sargent sent to Secretary Frelinghuysen a cablegram ex-pressing his gratitude for substantial entorsement, but declining to accept a transfor to St. Petersburg. In roply to a second communication from Washington, Mr. Sar-gent stated that ill health caused him to take gentstated that in neath caused him to take a leave of absence, after which he would formally announce to the German government his resignation. Representative Denster said of the action of the president Douster san of the action of the president is was a carefully prepaired plan on the president to reward Sargent and to give Bismarck a direct slap in the face. And new, if the story was true, Sargent lad committed a blunder which would cost him dear, mittal a blunder which would cost him dear. "Will not his action popularize him with the Gorman-American olement?" was asked of Mr. Deuster. "No, he was nover popular with our people, and he will be less liked than over after this. Hud he been sent to St. Petersburg and another man immediately appointed as his successor at Bérlin, then he would have been justified in resigning, and we would all have applauded his course. Not so now. He will come back to America and speedily return to the obscurity from which he was dragged to fill a position

final adjournment are beginning to be talked of in the house, and must soon com-nience if adjournment before August is to be had. There are six special orders now exist-

lations with the proprietress of a house of III-fame located next door to Burns' residence. There have been threats of lybching had. There are six special orders now existing in the following order, viz.: Retiring
the trade dollar (new pending), the Dingley
shipping bill, the congressional library bill,
the bill to settle private land claims, and
bills from Mr. Eaten's presidential election
committee. Bosides these there are ever 200
bills on the general calendar and the
committees are at work preparing to 1050-11
after bills. Adams. Gen. McDonald, who served eighteen Gen. McDonald, who served eighteen months in the Missouri penitonitiary for compiletty in the whisky frauds, is scopping in Washington for the rulepose of defeating the nomination of Orville E. Balegoek to a lieutenate cloneles. He has filed a protest with me senate relitary committee and is anxious to the first that Balegoek was a Benegicary of the trade other bills.

other bills.

In the senate there will probably be a lively debate on the noval bill. As the measure came from the house it was very unsatisfactory to the president and Secretary because it enhances their charms tenfold is SOZODONT, with which no dentifrice can compare. It checks premature decay of the teeth, completely removing turtar from their surfaces, interstoes and cavities, whitening them, rendering the gams healthy and coralline and the breath as balmy as the oder of flowers. The gritty and send properties which ren-Chandler, and both have recommended that Chandler, and total new recommended the amounts be increased for all purposes. The senate is disposed to be liberal in the matter of appropriation for the many. The entering will probably belon in massing conference in which neither side will agree. There are three orders on the calendar: The bankruptcy bill, the bill to regulate practice in patent suits, and the cattle pleuro-pneu-modia bill—all of which are past due and may not be reached for days to come.

The gritty and said properties which ren-der many tooth powders and washes ob-jectionable are not to be found in America's favorite teeth restoratives. Said a noted man of 60 years, "my brother gave me Downs' Elixir for coughs and colds when I was a boy. Sold Some Figures on Trichina.

LOCAL MATTERS.

cant, of all the Gorman begs are triobluous while of the imported American bog pro-ducts about 4 per cent, were found infected French exparts officially found about 3 per cent, of American harms trichinous. It is WANTED! A medium sized house, for man and wife, (as near new as possible) with good barn, must also have all the stated that "the danger is especially great in American meats in Gormany, as those conveniences, must have possession in April, owner must lease it for term of meats are often brought over only lightly salted, to be finally meats are often brought over only lightly salted, to be finally dressed by the German dealers at Westphalian hams or worked up into sausages." It is added that "in the United States cases of sickness or death from trichina very rarely occur, because all meat is well cooked, but in Germany people will eat their ment raw or half raw in different forms, and there really lies the main point of the whole question." Recently the German authorities have become aware of the importance of this fact, and warnings have been years. Address J. H. Sonfield, city.

tance of this fact, and warnings have been especially issue (against the consumption of

Fooding the Porchouta; Mine.

Pocanostas, Va., March 31.—The com-

been a perfect stampage among the inner thore. They have been leaving steadily every day since the explosion. There are only thirty-five miners now at work at the west mine. There is no room for a greater num-

"Labor Troubles. ,

Pirrsnung, March 31.—A special dispatch from the Clearfield and Broadtop coal dis-

Pensions for Prisoners.

WASHINGTON CITY, Maych 31.—The house committee on invalid pensions has decided to report a substitute for the Robinson bill.

surgeons to be suffering from any disability.
The measure also provides for pensioning the
widow of any Confederate prisoner of war

Petered Out.

nd an establishment was firmed which was

Brutal Outrage.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 31.—Three young mun named Ratchford, Fitzyibb n and Malonoy, a little after midnight force an entrance into the home of Mrs. Taylor, or

an outrained into the honor late, adjusted an octorion, aged 18, and ravished her. Two of the brutes were arrested before daylight and its third was captured early in the morning by the police. The young then all belong to well-to-do families.

Terrific Powder Explosion.

second trial at Waukogan; the jury sentence

from Montreal twenty-five families and their

Eight miles of the Fike's Peak rail-

A line of through Pullman coaches

between Chicago and Ogden will be estab-lished by the Rock Island, St. Paul, and Northwestern roads, running alternately.

Land-seckors are gathering in Blackbird county, Nebraska, to secure per-

tions of 50,000 acres of the Omaha reservation, which are to be sold to actual sortlers in

Lorenzo D. Bean, a Michigan farmer

who went insane over the Creuch tragedies, died a raving maniac, requiring the attend-

ance of several men to restrain his murderous

In a suit at Wabash, Ind., a verdict

in a suit at Widness, and, a vertilet of \$8,000 was rendered against the Wabash road and the Western Union Telegraph com-pany for causing the death of John Bradley by a complicated accident.

The nitro-glycerine house of the

Rapauno chemical works, located opposite

hester, Pa., exploded from heat generated

Democratic nominations for mayors

Democratic nonlineations for mayors in the Wisconsin cities include George W. Frutt at Oshkosh, A. Solliday at Watsitowa, B. J. Stavens at Madison, and Alexander Richardson at Janesville. The Regulificant placed Henry Cousins in the field at Eau Chrise.

Samuel C. Baker has been placed in jail at Chicago for fargery. He once served a torm at Joliet for an offense of this nature.

On his release he was befriended by State' Attorney Mills and others, and he repaid them by signing their names to promissory

Michael Burns, a hotel-waiter at

Dallas, Tex., was shot dead, by a drummer named Willis Adams, who had intimate re-

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by nitric acid. Six persons were instantly killed. Many houses across the river were

adly shaken by the explosion.

him to the gallows.

means of false checks.

permanent settlement.

tion to Crystal Park by July 1.

who died from the effects of confinement.

raw pork.

Edwards Allerative and Tonio Bitters re sold at Palmer & Stevens' drugstore. Ogden House, Chicago, Ill.; \$1,50 per day, excepting parlors. Corner of Washington and Franklin streets.

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gaire at Juckman's livery stable. N. K. Brown's Ginger at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite postoffice.

the water in with another eight-inch pipe in a day or two. This being done it is estimated that it will take two weeks to flocious the mine. The escaping gas from the mine is very offensive. The laborers who have been at work on the dams have been frequently overcome by the offensive oder from the dead bodies within. There has been a perfect stampade smong the miners there. They have been leaving steadily every Hamburg embroideries, at N. Y. Sav

Velveteens, all colors, at Chicago store W. H. Ashcraft has now in stock a full ine of furniture, including all kinds of chamber and parlor suits. Especial atention is called to his fine line of rattan bairs and rockers.

Bottom prices on every thing in tricks saying that the prominent companies will reduce wages in all departments of labor on April 1, has created the livelest excitedrug line at Stearns & Baker.

Best cigars in the city at Eldredge's.

ment. The Minors' union is very strong and a spirited and prolonged strike will be imag-urated unless there is some modification or If you want a nice set of parlor furniture cheap, or anything else in the house an entire account of the new schild de of mining rates. Fully 15,000 miners are ready to throw down their tools and quie the infine-as soon as the signal is raised for the inaugu-ration of the strike. an antire abolition of the new school de of furnishing line, call on the old reliable second hand store of Sanborn & Canniff neur Gazetta office.

For cough medicines go to Eldredge's For Sale-The home of G. W. Hawes in the third ward, furnished or unfurnised. Apply at residence. which will give a pension to any ex-Union soldier who was confined in a Confederate prison and is now found by the board of

Germany canary birds, splendid singers, at Steurns & Baker Fine Perfumes at Prentice & Even-

son's, opposite postsifice. Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold by Pren

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 31.—Fight months ago the Cleveland Off Exchange was organized with a wild flourish of trumpets, tice & Evenson, opposite the postoffice. Edwards' Balm of Life is sold by Palmer & Stevens. Trial bottle free. to discount all the boar & of trade in the west. Sunday the monnars divided the Stop that cough by using Palmer's west. Suggay the themselves and the exchange went to join other defenct enterprises. Sharos originally cost \$100 and the assessments amounted to as much more. Those in on the divide get \$30 each. Pectoral Syrup. It is warranted. For sale by Whiton & McLean.

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ents to twenty-five dollars at Whiten & McLean's.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

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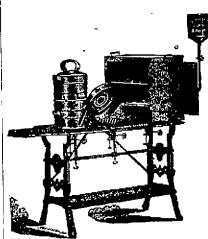


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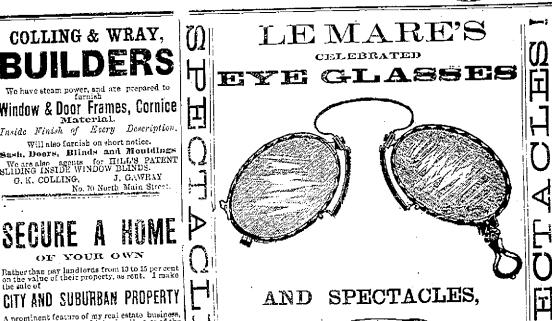


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MILW AUKEE. We give below a fac simile of a letter received

commission house of Brown, Wood & Kingman, agents for the sale of Renfrew Ginghams, which we have been offering and selling to the public at 8 cents per pard. This publi-ontion is made to show our customers that w are doing just what we say-selling goods ver cheap. But as we do not wish to injure the re tail jobbing trade of Milwaukee and the Northwest, we shall be obliged to advance the price of Renfrew Ginghams to 10 cents; but no they have been so extensively advertised, we feel that we cannot advance the price till after Saturday, March 20. From that date the price will e 10 cents per yard.

We think, bowever, that it is rather quoer that the commision houses of the east should request us to hold an umbrotla over the beads of the lobbers of Milwankee and the Northwest

Chapman & Co

Cor. Milwaukee and Wisconsin Sta MILWAUKEE.

Brown, Wood & KINGMAN. Commission Merchants.

Boston, New York,
Philadelphia Chicago,
New York, March 20th, 1884.
Messrs, T. A. Chapman & Go.,
Mitwaukee, Wis.

Doar Sirs:We have had a number of complaints within the last twenty-four hours regarding your advertised price of new styles Renfrew Ginghams at 8 ets. We respectfully remind you that these goods are sold to Jobbers at 9 ots per rd, less 5 per cent, with a conditional bonus of 5 per cent, providing the goods are not Jobbed under 0 cents. The matter of retail price, of course, is something with which we have nothing to die, but as you buy the goods by the package at same price as Jubbers we presume for reflection you would be willing to sell the goods at a fair profit over the jobbing price. We enclose you come samples seat as from your stock, and respectfully request that you put the price to 10 cents. We do not wish to detaile to you not to cours who had need to see that you will readily appreciate the unpleasant position which your advertisement has put us in with the Jobbing trade as well as retailers buying from them. We would much prefer you to with-draw the goods and hold them to our order. Your advertisement has evidently had a wide circulation. We would much prefer you to with-draw the feel see that the criterial has evidently had a wide circulation. We are very glad to farnish you with the Henfrew (implaints, and we want you to keep them; and if you will give this matter your personal attention you will place us under personal obligations.

Tours respectfully. jobbed under 6 cents. The matter of retail Yours respectfully, BROWN, WOOD & KINGMAN.

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MON-AY, MARCH 31.

TERROR'S REIGN.

Three Nights of Riot and Arson at Cincinnati.

The Court House Fired and the Records Burned.

An All-Night's Battle Closes the Wook --- Fearful Slaughter.

Renewal of Hostilities on Sunday-The Mob Dispersed at Last.

More Stores Resken Open---The Cat-Hag Guas In Action.

A Warning to Criminal Lawyers --- Gallant Recapture of Cannon by the Police---Partial List of Victims---Their Estimated Number.

Cincinnari, March 20.—Our magnificent court house is destroyed and the city full of dead and dying, the terrible result of the long reign of unchecked crime. This morning's bright sunlight revealed the terrible haves of last night's work. At Court House tourne

SMOKING RUINS, POOLS OF BLOOD, arraed militia, and yelling, excited crowds stood out in bold relief. The military were stationed bohind barricades of barrols, plants and beer kegs across Main street at Ninth, across Court street just east of the market space, across Main street at Canal, across Sycamore street just north and south of the pail, and across Court street at Canal. The soldiers at all these points, except Court and Canal, belonged to the Fourteenth regiment of Columbus. At the latter point the Duffy guards (colored) were stationed. All the soldiers stood with their

MUSKETS PREPARED TO FIRE. Some distance from the militia, and further from the court house, at each of these points was a surging mob, numbering fully 2,000. The individuals comprising these crowds were of every description—men, were more response man and were very demonstraworsen and centurer; a large stage stage over; were men, and were very demonstrative. Any change of position of the militia was greeted with yells and hootings. There was a constant pressure of the crowds toward the harricades, but a line of policomen iramediately in front of the various througs pressed them back after

CLUBBING THEM OVER THE HEAD. and arresting the most aggressive.

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Matters remained in this condition until about 2:20 p. m., whon a crowd of about 100 area and boys were collected on the north side of Canal, between Main and Walnut, and the boys to amuse themselves began throwing stones into the water. Several rocks were thrown at the bridge at the Main Several and a canad of soldiers, who Street crossing, and a squad of soldiers, who were at the south end of the bridge, commanded the boys to quit throwing. The boys in return called the soldiers arms and began to advance toward the bridge. The soldiers cried out "Halt," and had scarcely given the command when

followed. Fred Smaltz, 22, sugposed to be bar-keeper at the Queen City hotel, was shot in the side of his body, the ball passing entirely in the side of his body, the sail passing suiture through the body and coming out the other side. The body was picked up by the crowd and borno into a house near by, where Dr. Albers, who was present, attempted to administer to the victim. Smaltz breathed but three times after reaching the house, when he died. In his pockets were recommendations from Codey Island, and Rocker and Rockets was Equal to the earlier have an house; indisway Beach, saying he was an honest, indus-

THE EXCITEMENT WAS INTENSE. in the neighborhood and the verdiet of every one who saw the shooting was that it was reckless and uncalled for. Two or three other men were wounded but not seriously. At 4:30 in the afternoon the statement was passing from lip to lip of those identified with the mob that an attack would be made either on the city buildings or on Third jatroot at night, with a view of drawing the militia away from the jail. There was a certainty of a well-defined organization in the city bent on mirchief. It had been ascertained that two cases of hand grenades arrived in the city yesterday, part of which were used in firing the court house instead of the jail, as originally intended. There was a small demonstration about 6 o'clock, in which two

or three were shot.

OITIZENS TARING COUNCIL.

Hunt's hotel, fearing an attack from the mob, closed up for the night, about To'clock. Guests, with all their baggage, were compelled to vacate the premises. The proprietor is the colonel of the First regiment. A meeting of representative business man was hold at the council chamber to-night. Mayor Stephens presided. The object of the meeting was to take steps toward quieting the mob and restoring peace in the city. A motion was made that a committee be uppointed to wait on the rioters and implore

them to desist in their violence.

Pending the discussion on the motion, a gentleman came into the hall and reported that a rumor was in circulation that the mob intended to burn Music hall, and that it would be useless to ask a committee to de anything with such men. A motion was at once made to adjourn until to-morrow morn-ing at 9 o'clock, and it carried immediately. The police have not seen a bed since Friday morning. They stand watches of four hours off and two on, and sleep around on the floor of the jail, the militia do the same.

The Rob Losse Again.

DETERMINED TO BE ANNUBLATED CINCINNATI, March 30.—The fighting began about \$:30, and is as severe as it was last night. The mob seems to be determined to be annihilated. The excitement is intense, and there has been no respect paid whatever to the mayor's proclamation ordering every body in off the streets. Troops are coming in on every train from all points of the state and the militia now number in the neighbor hood of 3,000. The city half is filled with soldiers, while the large park adjoining is full of them.

REEPING AWAY FROM THE TROOPS. 11 p. m.—The city is still in a terrible state of excitement and there has been no abatement in the last three hours. An ungry ment in the last three hours. An angry, howling nob is stationed at the corner of Court and Vine streets, two squares away from the court house. They dare not ap preach nearer to the troops. The mob had a leader. Music hall is in possession of Company E of the Sixteenth regiment. The soldiers are stored away on the inside, and in case of an attack by the mob their weapons would be used with deadly effect. The various station-houses are crowded with The various station-houses are crowded with

LAW-ADIDING CITIZENS who have offered themselves as special police. They are holding themselves it readiness in case of a sudden outbreak. RAIDING FOR WEAPONS.

About 10:30 a Lowling mob of men boys marched down Raco street to Eighth and our Eighth to Ehn, down Ehn to Soventh and West on Seventh to Cantral avenue, where they stopped, at Mendath & Sugarman's pawushop and domanded that the doers be opened and all the the fire-arms handed out. This was refused, when a battering rang was precured, and soon the doors tering rum was procured, and soon the doors and windows were smashed to piecos. The

HELPED THEMSELVES TO GUNS and pistols, and then marched down to Cen-tral avenue to Ben Joseph's pawnshop just below Sixth street. Here a similar demand was made upon Josephs and he oponed the doors of his establishment, but refused to allow the meb to enter. He tried to reason with the rioters, but they would not listen to burst with terrifle force. him, yelling: "Hand them out."

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bolted it when the mob brought the battering ram into play once more. A telephone mesram into play once more. A telephone mes-sage lad reached the central station of the mob's action, and while at work with the battering ram, a detail of police and militia dashed down Central avenue. Arriving at Sixth street they opened fire upon the mob, which was returned by the latter, but the officers did not fatter an inch. officers did not falter an inch.

THEY DASHED RIGHT IN among the risters firing their pistols at every jump. The meb scattered, but nine were captured and taken to the central station. They turned out to be more boys, not ove. 15 years of ogo. Pistol shots can be heard resort is not noted for mineral springs or everywhere throughout the city, and it is Saratoga waves. The facilities for moongenerally conceded now that quiet cannot be light strolls and matrimonial alliances restored until martial law is declared. tored until martial law is declared. MIDNIGHT.

At this hour only a fow of the rioters are on the streets in the vicinity of the militia, but those who remain are keeping the soldier's boys awake by firing pistols at them answered by a volley from the militia. THE BULLETS GO WHISTLING.

along the streets for several squares. It is extremely dangerous to be anywhere in the vicinity. Mr. Beiggs Swift, one of the largest pork packers in the city, was shot in the right thigh while standing at the corner of Nineth and Main street, a few doors from his residence. The wound is not a serious one, although there is no telling what the result may be on account of Mr. Swift's old result may be on account of Mr. Swift's old fine

The Mob Disperses.

STREETS CLEARED AT LAST. CHNCINNATI, March 31.—1:50 A. M.—A this hour everything is quiet. The mob has dispersed and not one of the ricters can be found upon the secrets. About I o'clock the militia on Court street succeeded in picking off one of the mob named Emil Pfeiffer. He was shot in the left thigh, but the wound is was such in the tent and the bushing in the patrol was removed to the bushing in a patrol wagon. Watter Fay, who was shot Friday night, is now dead. As nearly as can be ascertained up to this time there have been over thirty-six killed and eighteen mortally wounded, and seventy wounded five and one half miles wide, was leased the thirty wounded.

Berner's Re-Capture.

CINCINNATI, March 31.—It appears that Berner, the marderer of Kirk, who escaped at Loveland, run saveral miles up the rail-rend track, spent some hours in an empty freight car, and then took to the woods. He freight car, and then took to the woods. He was found by two bailiffs who were driving along in search of him. He gave way to toars like a child. The officers drove to Fostor's Crossing, remaining until dark, when they proceeded to Columbus, and placed the prisoner in the penitentiary, notwithstanding determined efforts to lynch him.

SATURDAY IN THE CITY. The Mob Continues Its Fight.-The Court House Burned.

SCENE AT SUNRISE. CENCINNAIL, Black 29.—The scene at the juliar survise was one of devestation. Soldiers of the First Regiment, O. N. G., kept persons from approaching the jail from the various streets and alleys leading thereto. various stroots and allegs leading therwork.

The mob had departed, and the little dusters of people gathered across all the avenues to the jail were principally curiosity scokers. Four or five blue-coated guardians at each of these places pushed the people back with their muskets with little trouble. Main stroot in front of the court house was left free to passengers. On each side of the front of the court house a guard was placed, and no one unless on busi-

guard was placed, and no one miss on one mess could have down Court street toward the jail. A like guard was stationed at the mouths of the alleys which lead into Court street near the court house. Other similar guards were placed at Ninth and Sycamore, Court and Canal, and Sycamore and North Court, thus completely cutting off the approach Court, thus completely cutting off the approach of the premiscuous crowds to the jail. These erowds were not demonstrative, but appeared merely to be viewing the scene of disturbance with a desire to approach nearer. Many of them were boys, girls, and woman. Inside the guarded space about the jail were to be seen a few soldiers, policamer, privileged civilians, and court officers walking lither and tither looking at the week the mob had left. The jail on the front facing Sécannore street was not badly shoot had left. In failth that it had be hadly defaced. Here and there a window-pane was smastled in, but on the sides and rear almost every window was broken and knocked out. All over stone walls on the outside could be seen battered places where stones and brickbuts had struck. There were sixteen windows on the west side There were exteen whates on the west such of the jail completely demolished, as were twenty-two windows and doors in the basement on the south side. On the east side of the court house, which faces the jail, twenty-five builds perforated the windows in the various stories. The county recorder's office received to not thus.

received ten of these. DISCUSSING THE MATTER. order have been outraged and trampled upon quite as long as can be endured. All day long the people have stood in knots about the streets. Their discussion was proceded or streets. Their discussion was proceed to followed by an ominous shake of the head and a vigorous explative that told how much the speaker was in carnest. Runners of all sorts filled the air. The greatest interest was felt in the escape of Berner, the stolid, brutal bey-murderer of William Kirk, and when the news came in the even in the the head hear reconstructured near Love. ing that he had been recaptured near Love-land, it was eagerly sought for and welcomed with a sigh of relief that at least a semblance of justice would be done in placing him behind the bars. There was a universal and outspoken suspicion that his escape had been winked as suspicion that his escape had been winked at a suspicion now known to be unfounded. It was a noticeable fact that the police were able to recognize but few of the ricters, indicating that they came from outside of Cineticating possibly from Kentucky, across the river, where they prosecute lynching to a successful issue. Under all the rumors of what might occur were signs sufficiently trust worthy to induce the althorities to ask Governor Hoadly to call a couple of regi-ments of militia, which he promptly did.

AN INCENDIARY DOCUMENT.

Late in the evening the city was flooded

with the following posters:
Public safety demands immediate action
Organize in every ward. Heat some by
purifying the body. Serve notice to criminal,
criminal lawyers, gamblers, dad prostitutes
to leave fiamilton county within three cays, lo leave finalition county within three days, and r main away forever, or suffer the assaulty to long as the present clique of criminal lawyles that indost the city are permitted to remain and corrupt juries, outlarge justice, and shield criminals, just that long will one clizons be mardered, our property destroyed, and protection by the law be denied. Make one clean sweep wills weare at it. A vigitance committee of 300 in each ward, composed of the best citizens, can by carnest work element the moral atmosphere in three days. Organize at each and serve notice to all disreputable characters in the ward to leave, and awer to return. The reputation of the city demands a change, or wickedness will reign supreme.

After a Chiminal Lawyer.

AFTER A CRIMINAL LAWYER. T. C. Campbell appeared on the streets guarded by a dozen men. He is the criminal awyer who has been charged with corrupt

integration of the crowds shouted: "Inag-ing juries. The crowds shouted: "Inag-inm." He went on 'change, but was told that it would not be safe for him to remain there. While he hesitated about leaving a crowd gathered about him, and he was pushed before it out of the door. It is said he received several notices in the aftermoon that if he did not leave the city within twenty-four hours he would be lynched, and consequently he has, it is stated,

left the city.

As the evening advanced the excitement increased. The streets were full of excited men. The crowds in the vicitity of the court house was greater than the ovening before. One thousand militia arrived from the interior towns. They were stationed at the Cincinnati, Homilton & Dayton depot in order that the crowd might not be excited by seeing them march through the city, and yet they would be within easy call.

The Mob Again.

RIGH ALARM SOUNDED. CINCINNATI, Murch 29 .- At 10 c'clock the riot alarm was again sounded. There had been indiscriminate firing on the part of the mob for an hour. The militin returned the fire, but admed their guns over the tops of the buildings. Their effort to frighten the mob had no effect at all. Just before the riot alarm was sounded several dynamite bombs were thrown into the jail-yard. They

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DUCK SHOUTING.

Koshkonong, Boricon, Wan Fond du Lac and Oshkosh,

Much interest is being taken just now in the capture of the wary duck, and the average citizen would be surprised to notice at the depot of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, the number of our sober-minded people, arrayed in high-water boots, and shot guns, who daily find the balmy air and picturesque shores of Koshkonong inviting. This great health are somewhat limited; but as a favorite camping ground of the canvas-back duck and other varieties that migrate north a this season of the year, it has a national reputation. Many lovers of field sports are of the impression that the famous "canvas-back" can only be found in the

"bag" was scored by club, during the shooting season last full and the protection offered game by pro hibiting "spring shooting," suggests the thought that the day may not be far distant when Horicon, and not Koshkonong, will be the favorite resting place for all birds in their long flight from the extreme north to the Atlantic coast.

The "Dianna" club was organized by for twenty-gyo years, at a rental of one hundred dollars per year. The club has prospered, and most of the stock has been sold at one hundred dollars per share. Permits for the fall chooting of 1883 were sold at five dollars, and the club to-day are negotiating with the lessor of the marsh on a cash payment of the twenty-five years lease. The club contend that if the money is all paid at one time that they are entitled to a rebate of 7 per cent interest. This would reduce the amount sufficiently to bring the lessor in debt to the club. A mathematical problem not entirely satisfactory to the landlord.

The shooting season opens September 1st, and closes with the opening of winter. A gun is not beard in the marsh during the apring or summer months and men are employed to prevent poachers taking advantage of the protective regulations. If the same laws were spread on the statute books and rigidly enforced, game would be properly protected in the season when it is unfit for the table, and only slaughtered at the expense of better shooting in the full of the

The columns of the Gazette are open for the agitation of this question. Horicon, unlike the beautiful marsh

on which it is located, is less than eighteen miles in length, it may be five miles in width in the next century, at present the farms encreach: the protective game laws which apply not only to birds of feather, but also to all kinds of insects. makes it a favorite summer resert for the gay and festive musquito. The town is not lacking in enterprise and the manufacturing interests are worthy of mention. Among the leading representatives of this class is the Van Brunt & Davis company, their seeders and cultivators, have a reputation second to none in the state. Mesars. Davis & French, the tressurer and secretary of this company, are both representative men, they are good judges of men, material, and shot guns, if the statement is doubted, order a car load of seders or ask them what they know about duck shooting on The bloody work and the lawless acts that accompanied it have divided public attention, with the increasing feeling that law and cessful representatives of the theory

business and pleasure may be profitably Combined.
Twenty years experience has brought to the YanBrunt & Wilkins Man'ig. Oo, of Horicon, a well established trade and an envable reputation. Their goods are first class in every respect.

Wanpun is in a flourishing condition, four hundred and four regular patrons are registered at the states hotel, eviare registered at the states noted, evidence that this popular hosflery is theroughly appreciated by the good people of Wisconsin. The one redeeming feature of the town is the Althouse, Wheeler & Co., wind mill works. Vigorous push on the part of this company, keep time throsphery, of Wampa in a healthy the atmosphere of Waupun in a health; condition, and brings satisfactory result to the pushers.

Foud du Lac is struggling with a ner hotel and electric light, both will suc-

The naughty city of Oshkosh surrounded by water and saw mills, still exists. Twenty thousand people call Oshkosh home; they roll in luxury, have their letters delivered at the front door three times a day, (and ride in a street car twice a week, when the weather is pleasant. Janesville must have a street railway. Who will set the ball in mo-

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TERROR'S REIGN,

Continued from 2d page.

FIRING THE TREASURER'S OFFICE.

An attack was made upon the treasurer's office in the court house. The doors were

battered down and an entrance effected. It

is supposed coal-oil was poured about the room. At any rate, a fire was started soon

stantly killed. The flames went their own

way, because the mob would not let the fire

The flames went on unchecked, though slowly, as the great structure was strongly built at a cost of \$250,000, and was made to

cept luck of material to give .t a start. MILITIAMEN KILLED.

Court, were full of wounded men. Physi

cians were called and dressed their wounds. There was continued firing in the vicinity of

the court house. The members of the mob were drunk. Last night they were merely excited.

The Gatling gun was brought into play. Six of the mob went down on the first fire. There were wounded and dying men in all the drug stores and saloons in the vicinity of

the court house. The people were wild with excite mont and left their homes with

such valuables as they could carry through fear that they would be burned out. The militia were new shooting to kill. It was thought that 200 men had been killed or

wounded up to midnight. The mob showed ac signs of dispersing. The militia stational at the depots marched to the court house and

THE COURT HOUSE DESROYED.

At midnight the militia withdrew into the juil-yard, and the mob hold high carnival.

It was almost a commune. The court house

whorever there was woodwork. The court house was a solid structure three steries in

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prehended by the burning of the court house

CINCINNATI, March 30 —When the mobiled robbed Powell's gun store it was fired. A pa-

THE TROOPS.

while the flames were raging and the wild mob, now wholly beyond any control or reason, filled the streets ready to kill any one

or all. It was nearly midnight when the Fourteenth regiment reached the score. They with pluck and skill formed for the leaful work of clearing the streets. Their

work was accomplished and they are now in

mob was still in force and blocking the

mained about the fire. Frequent dashes were made by the police and militin, and the growd driven back, but each time it returned

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anguns, which they proceeded to mild to the all, when a squad of policemen emerged uddenly upon the rioters when they were all at the ropes dragging the guns along and knocked them down with their chibs before they knew they were attacked. It was he most brilliant piece of work of the night At 4 a. in, the crowds were rapidly dispersing, and all becoming quiet.

Killed and Wounded. THE PRIDAY NIGHT LIST. CINCINNATI, March 33.—The following is a fist of the killed and wounded Friday

From Beloit 5:40 P M
From Madison, Winona, Minnesota and
Dakota pointst. 5:55 P M
From Chicago, Rockford and Beloitt. 1:15 F M
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From St. Paul, Madison, and Minnesota pointst. night, so far as is known: Killed-Police Officer Joseph Stern. Officer Philip Num. Of the mob—Henry Kates, cabinet-maker; C. T. Metcalf, Jesse Bright, John Griffica, Martin Rafferty, Mary Smith. The wounded—Among the militiannen

From St. Prut, Madison, and Minnesots and Singht, John Griffich, Martin Rafferty, Mary Smith, Some Am Prom Chicago, Beloit, Madison, Da. 1.55 Am Rota points ——DEPART—— 7.65 Am For Heloit. ——2.25 Am Sor Beloit. ——2.25 Am For Madison Winons, Dakota Minneson to points.

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SATURDAY NIGHT'S VICTIMS.

SATURDAY NIGHT'S VICTIMS. It is still impossible to tell how many doad and wounded there are from last night's work. Nine dead bodies are in the morgue at Hrbig's. One is Dugan, a furniture manu-

facturer. At the hospital at 1 delock are the following: Killed. Capt. Jack Desmond, shot through the head; Henry J. Poiser, shot through the head; John Hettensheim, shot through the breast.
Wounded-Fatally-Alfred Hopkins, C. Bloom, J. Camper, Will Batz, and Philip

Raabe. Severely-Daniel Christman, twice in log Severely—Daniel Christman, twice in log; Lewis Kolt, right leg; Henry Rudde, thigh; Joel Kincus, right leg; Edward Rhem, right leg below the knee; Fred Eckenhorst, right leg above the knee; William Sullivan, thigh; John Barth, a boy of 14,left shoulder; George

Wise, left side.
Serious—John Heckerman shot through both legs. It is said that the ball after passing through both legs killed a small boy, now

that the state of the same of the Auxiliary offlee, at Vine and Caual. Three dead men
were at Court and Vine, but could not be
reached. Rumors are abundant, among
them that Col. Hunt and Lieut. Tom O'Meara, of the police (aree, were killed in the fail. This cannot be verified at this time, as communication with the jail is difficult. CINCINNATI, March 31.—The News Journal prints a list, which is believed to be very nearly accurate, showing that, including

room. At any rate, a fire was started soon afterward. It burned fiercely, although the building is fire-proof. The, fire department was called cut, but the mob refused to permit the firement to get near the court house. The flames lit up the sky, and the fire spread through the building. The fire was started by relling in barries of coal-oil, setting it on fire, and keeping everybody out. Lieut Desmond entered to subdue the flames and was instantly killed. The flames went their own Friday night, there have been thirty-six deaths, eighteen fatally wounded, and sixtyeight more or less injured.

Auothor report gives a list of twenty-eight killed and fifty-four wounded.

Halstead's Views. CINCINNATI, March 31.—The Commorcial-Gazotte, discussing the riot, says: It is not a question of nurderers now. It is a question of self-preservation. The murderers withstand fire as far as possible. To less that meant irreparable less in valuable records, some of them of great his torical interest and value, and of the second best law library in the United States. A carwill all be hanged, never fear that. will be abundance of hanging. That is as inevitable as the merement of the seasons. The monkeying at the criminal trials riage factory near by was also on fire, and in the chaotic condition of affairs there was nothing to prevent untold by: from fire exis over for many a year. When the new court house rises from the ashes there will be a better atmosphere in it until the people again forget themselves. Let us have organization. Let the authorities come together under the selemnities of the bour and do their whole duty. There are a dezen men in town who, if they had been in full command from At 10:30 the militia charged the mobion. Court street. Sergt. Mallone and Private McGuire were killed in the charge. Many were wounded. The mob foll back but followed the militia when they returned to the jail. Two drug stores on Vine street, near Court, were follow wounded man. Plysithe first of the trouble, could have saved

everything.
Why should there be onmity toward the young mon of the military companies? They are not willingly opposed in conflict to honest men. They are our kindred and our own flesh and blood. And they are employed to protect men possessed of a desperate and de-structible spirit from themselves. We must have order. We cannot afford the productive workingmen, the true laboring men, the least of all, to make the city a social chaos and a wilderness of ruin."

The Sun Does Hove."

The Rev. J. Jasper (colored.) who insists that "the san does move," is so popular in Richmond, Va., thut when a stranger inquires the way to his church, the directions are to take a car to a cortain corner and then follow the crowd-The evidence of success of modern disthe crowd" to your drug store and get a bottle of Biglow's Positive cure, which cures coughs, colds, consumption and all throat and lung diseases speedily, thor-oughly and permanently. Trial bottles tree of Steams & Buker. was burning from cellar to dome. The law library and recorder's office were broken open and cords of books and records piled up free, of Stearns & Baker

Something old-Allen's Billous Phosicbeight, and has stood twenty-five years. It was built almost entirely of stone and iron, and was thought to be fire-proof. The safe Acts quickly, relieves promptly, and nover fulls to cure Sick Headaone and Constipation. 25 cents, large bottles. At

and vaults in the treasurer's office probably stood the bent, but the records of the courts, the auditor, and the recorder, are gone. Un-ted trouble will be caused. The mob-yelled all druggists. A Remedy for Lung Diseases. with gles about the borning building.

The killed and wounded were carried in every direction, and it was impossible to get Dr. Robert Newton, late president of the Electric college of the city of New York, and formerly of Cocumust, Obio, used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam very extenlists. The estimate of 200 may be large, and it may turn out to be too small. The militia showed no disposition to resume the fight unless followed into the jail-yard. used Dr. Win. Hall's baleam very extension, to his practice, as many of his patients, now living, and restored to health by the use of this invaluable medicine, can amply testify. He always said that so good a remedy ought to be prescribed Fortunately, the militia had arrived in time to drive off the mob and permit the firefreely by every physician as a sovereign remedy in all cases of lung diseases. It men to got to work before the flames had reached the recorder's office, and they saved the entire contents of the office, which are now stored at the Gifts engine house, whole and sound. Thus the greatest calamity ap-

cures consumption, and has no equal for all pectoral complaints. lowa Logislature. DES MOINES, March 31.—The lower house spent all of Friday night's session, lasting four hours, in arguing the Finis Allen pardon case, resupping it Saturday morning until 11 o'clock, when the previous question checked the flow of alequence, bringing on a ballot which resulted in the defeat of the resolution by a rote of 38 to 51.

trol wagon responded to the alarm and the mob-fired, killing one man and wounding others. The fire was, however, extinguished. The tion by a vote of 38 to 55.

The apti-free-pass bill occupied a large portion of the remainder of the day. In its mobilest all control and seemed bound on In adult-ne-pass of the day. In its discussion an effort to relegate it to the sifting committee falled by a close vote, but it was afterwards buried by an avalanche of amendments and threatened by a substitute. the court house gives no aid to the original purpose of lynching the murderers, and its destruction only adds loss to disgrace. The firing upon the mob has been merciless, whether by the Gatling gun or by the soldiers and the court between the co when a motion to recommit to the railway committee prevailed. The senate defeated cannot now be told, as nothing has been heard from inside the juil for the last hour. the house bill to enable the voting of taxes in aid of the constructions of the rullroads, and passed the stringent penalties bill for the violation of the liquor law without amond-THE TROOPS.

No one can yet estimate the loss of life or the injury by wounds. At Habig's four dead men, unknown, are lying, and at the Cincinnati hospital as many more, while twenty or more wounded are there, and wagons are still coming. While the beloaguered troops and police in the jail and court house were keeping the mob at bay, they were anxiously waiting for the promised troops from Columbus and Duyton. The delay of an hour seemed an age, while the Banes were raging and the wild

monts.

The road law passed by the house was pending in the senate at adjournment. It has been seriously changed by amendments, and is likely to fail of final passage.

Stabbed Himself Seven Times. BOSTON, March 31.—Delano E. Smith, of New York, son.of Melville Smith, a graduate New York, son, of motivine similar, it gradules of Oprinell and a student at Harvard law school, attempted suicide on Mt. Auburn street. Cambridge, stabbing himself seven times to the laft breast. His wounds are probably fatal. The probable cause was deligated the stables. lirum tremens.

Albany's Funeral. LONDON, March Sl.—The funeral of the late duke off Albany will take place on Friday next, and will be attended by the royal family as well as representatives of other Ediropean powers and the United States. The True Test.

work was accomplished and they are now in the jail-yard with the besieged guards and police. The Fourth regiment arrived at the other side of the city, and after marching part of the way to the scene arrived and went back to the dopot. Oci. John W. Harper, aide-de-camp to the aremor, who is here, tolegraphed this action to Governor Hoadly, and has received a reply ordering the Fourth regiment to report to the jail forthwith and join the others. Cal. Harper sont the order to the Fourth to join Col. Hawkins at the jail by a direct or indirect route. That order was given at 12:43 a m., but upon being informed that the mob was still in force and blocking the If a man is hungry within an hour, more or less, after a meal, he is a dyspep-tic. It shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten. But to eat and thus impose more work is an ab-surdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic, which cures dyspepaia and all stomach, liver, kidney and bladder troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer, blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and mala-ria diseases. Prica 50 conts, of Stearns & mob was stat it force that mosting the streets in the vicinity of the court house, though not apparently accomplishing anything, he has modified the order with a view of averting further bloodshed.

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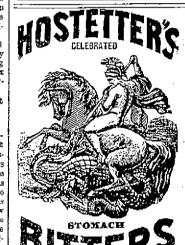
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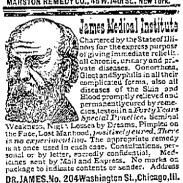
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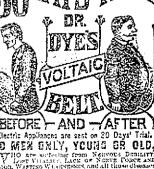
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Brieflets.

-Yote early, and for the republicans

--Regular meeting night of the Tem-

-Don't scratch the republican ticket

-If the friends of the high liceuse

-The republican nominees for ward

offices are all good men, and should re-

cerve the cordial support of all the re-

-The Rev. D. F. Davies, formerly of the

Congregational church, has "pitched his

tent" at Findlay, Ohio. His health is

-The republicans should work shoul-

der to shoulder to-morrow. United work

will insure a signal yiotory for the great

-Regular meeting of the common

council to-night, but it is very doubting

if a quorum puts in an appearance, ow-

-Gus Williams, our readers will re-

opera house to-morrow (Tuesday) even-

-The election of Mr. Rexford would

be an honor to the voters of Janeaville

He is a young man well qualified for the

position, and will make a much better

mayor than the democratic low license

-The friends of temperance will re

member the meeting of the L. C. T. U.

at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A., to-mor-

tributions of clothing, &c., are solicited

-The people in the first ward are sat.

the choice of every voter irrespective o

party. He is the son of Mr. Levi Moses

-Although greatly in the minority'

dorsed by all the republicans of that

-Mr. Frank D. Kimball, the republi

ward, is a young man well qualified for

Ho is very popular in the city, and will

-The homestead of Henry Skelly, on

property of L. W. Wetherbee, was sold

to Henry Zader. for \$1,700. These sales

were made by C. E. Bowles, real estate

-Two hundred acres of the Jas. Carle

farm, located in the town of Porter, was

sold Saturday to Mr. Watson Turner.

This farm has been in the market for

some months and much credit is due the

enterprising real estate firm of Messrs

Campbell & Stevens for consumpting the

-Mr. George D. Potter, who formerly

was station agent at Evansville, has been

appointed division freight and passenger

remains were taken to the Catholic cem-

Atshison, Topeka & Santa Fe.

be endorsed by a good majority.

who settled in this city 25 years ago.

by the juvenile workers.

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and of course, will draw a full house.

asue in this municipal election.

ing to the political excitement.

movement only turn out, and vote, victo

ry is sure to crown the movement.

to-morrow—vote for every man on it.

For Supervisor-FENNER KIMBALL.

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For Constable— JOHN F. DRAKE.

For Alderman— D. C. BURDICK. For Supervisor— J. G. WRAY.

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oublicans.

very much improved.

For Constable— WILLIAM BRANDT.

For School Commissioner-

For Alderman

For Constable-

For Supervisor-WILDURF CARLE.

for Street Commissioner-

high license? -Every father who has boys growing up to young manhood, whether the personally favors high license or not, should vote for high license in order to protect his own sons. A good many boys froquent saloons, and if moral (suggion does low drinking places, the law should make it impossible for such places to exist.

not be bound or pledged to any party,

society, ring, clique or combination," can

any one tell just where he stands on the

-The low license men are making considerable effort to defeat Mr. Frank D. Kimball, the republican candidate for alderman in the third ward. The republicans of that ward will see to it that Mr. Kimball is elected by a good majority. He is a good representative man, and will represent the good people of the ward with honor to the people as well as credit to himself.

-Evidently the population of our city happy over the new comer's advent into his happy home, as a five year old boy with his first pair of red-top boots.

-As it happens all the candidates on the republican ticket are the only ones pledged to the high license reform; and they will be elected. But the victory will not be one of politics, but rather one for moral reform. The democrats who aroin favor of high license should bear this prominent fact in mind, and vote for the republican ticket. It will not in a strict sense be a republican victory, but one for he better regulation of the saloon business. For this reason, no democrat proselytes by voting the reform ticket.

-One of the most popular candidates in this city, nominated for alderman, is Mr. A. G. Anderson, of the fourth ward, and he will be supported by all the pecple in that precinct who are in favor of onforcing law and order in our beautiful city. Mr. Anderson is one of our best mechanics, and is at present foreman of the blacksmith shops of the Janesville machine company, and is a man in whom the people can place the utmost confidence in his honesty and integrity, and he will ably represent the city in the common council.

-Mr. R. W. King is preparing for the Easter festival in a way that does honor to his optorpriso. He has received a superb assortment of Easter "cards, which for beauty and price have never been ex--Mr. J. A. Sutherland declines the collect in Janesville. They are magnifinomination for supervisor on the repubcent souvenirs of that memorable day, hean ticket in the fifth ward, and Mr. and embrace the work of the finest artist $_{\rm H}$ J. G. Wray has been substituted in his in this country. Mr. King is doing a splendid thing for the lovers of elegant Easter cards by placing in his store member, gives his performance at the such a fine display. He has cards of all prices and designs so that any one can ing. It will be asplended entertainment, have his tasto gratified.

-No votor in the city, who is in favor of rigid enforcement of the license law, should fail to east his vote to-morrow The candidates on the republican ticket for mayor and aldermen, are before the people squarely in favor of enforcing the law in this particular. It is not a question of dollars and cents with them, so much as that the law shall be enforced, and the number of saloons reduced to a much less number than now—fifty-fiveone to every two hundred men, women and children in the city.

-One fact is settled beyond dispute and that is, that the first ward will furnish the Mayor, for next year, be he demcommon council, and they will return ocrat or republican. Political aspirants should make a note of this and move over. Republican voters are also coming -The republican candidates for suinto the ward almost every day. Mr. W pervisor in the different wards should B. Cushman, of the Publishers' Commer all be returned to the county board. cial Union, with a broad smile on his They have had experience in that body, face, and a box of cigars under his arm and their services are worth considerable announces the latest arrival this 'morning, the little boy weighs eight pounds -For city treasurer, vote for E. B. and will vote the republican ticket at his Moses. He is endorsed by the leading earliest convenience.

-The champion dairy farm is in a flourishing condition. Reliable help is always in demand, and Mr. Morgan, the popular manager, finds himself the happy possessor, this morning, of an elevenpound boy, that came to his home last night. Dairies are never complete without boys and cows. The "Champion" is dever personation of John Mishler, the Ont boys and cows. The "Champion" is derived and Mr. Williams and his party are too est.' Mr. Williams and his party are too liberally stocked with bovines, and Mr. Morgan appreciates the necessities of the case as regards the boys. The little stran- ment. ger finds a hearty welcome, and promises to be a source of joy and satisfaction to

can nomined for alderman of the third the home. -"Will you please give me a butterly?" This modest request, in a timid voice, was made at the office child's of Messra, Cornish & Curtis, of Ft. Atkinson, a few days ago. With as much courtesy and attention as would nave been shown a customer in search of rectangular churn or a patent butter worker, one of the gentlemanly proprietors answered: "We should be very glad to accommodate you, my little girl, but the weather is most too cold yet for butterilies; ask your mother if she don't want a churn, and then you can make your own butter fly." The little girl went out, struggling with a new thought which is liable to create a demand for a rectangular churn. Kimball & Lowell keep them.

-The low license men are doing all in heir power to defeat Mr. Burnham for alderman in the second ward, all on aclived in Janesville, and for some years count of his views publicly expressed on the liquor question. Mr. Burnham was nominated by his party, on account of agent of the Silver City. Deming & Pa. his bold position on this question. At cific railway company, with headquerters | the same time he knows, and so do all of at Deming. This live is operated by the | the jutelligent people of the ward, that his views on the temperance question cannot now be adopted by the city. But -The funeral of the late Miss Annie they have the utmost confidence in him Madden took place at St. Patrick's church | that he will do the next best thing, and this morning at nine o'clock, and was at, | see that the existing laws are strictly tended by a very large number of sym- obeyed by those in the liquor business. pathizing ! frieuds of the family. The | He is too well posted and too shrewd a services at the church were conducted by man to allow any acts of his to be the Rev. Father McGinnity, after which the cause of expensive litigation on the part of the city.

—Every voter should remember this

—As Mr. Alex. Bichardson, in his speech very important point in the issue raised children rest by day and night. Brown's on Saturday night, accepting the democrat- in this city, that the high license move- Teething Cordial.

ic nomination for mayor, did so with the ment to establish better homes among emphatic "understanding that he would the lower classes and to reform the condition of a certain class of young men who night after night frequent the lower order of whisky shops. There are some suits of rooms which are open every saloons in Janesville that will not allow evening from seven to eleven o'clock license question; is he for or against them to congregate there, but there are and occupied by a club, known as the many that seek the patronage of just such young men. The aim of the men on the republican ticket is to create a reform in tion of this character. Their rooms, four this particular, and the movement should in number, located in one of the princireceive the heartiest support of all who pal business blocks, are bandsomely furnished and liberally patronized by believe in such a reformation. To oppose some two hundred representative men o the republican ticket is to directly oppose not altogother keep them away from the the movement to elevate the morals of the city. Matters of public or private the city. -Mr. Wm. Smith, the democratic

nomineee for city attorney, is an able lawyer and a very shrewd politician, and understands how and when to dish up "(affy" to the people. In his remarks accepting the nomination for city attorney. on Saturday evening, he threw "taffy" all over the conneil chamber, when he stated that he knew the city demanded at this time one of the very best lawyers to attend to the city business, as the city now had considerable litigation on hand, which must require great ability to is gradually on the increase, all of which successfully prosecute. He admitted, we are most hanny to note, especially of course, that he did not consider himwhen the increase is bonafide and natural self equal to the task, but promised to Yesterday a bright-eyed baby girl arrived give the office, if elected, his careful atat the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Now-tention. All well enough for Mr. Smith, lan, of the second ward. The little one or any other man. But pray, Mr. Smith, came to stay, and Mr. Nowlan feels as tell us what expensive or important litigation is now threatened. It is a fact that the McKeigue and Ryan snits, for \$5,000 each are pending, but no one, for a moment thinks that either case will ever come to trial, much less, be of any expense to the city. Aside from the above, we fail to see where his point comes in, unless it was intended for a back-handed thrust at Mr. McGowan, the republican candidate, who is abundantly able to take care of the legal business of the city. Give us less "taffy" and more facts. The people are after facts now.

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The Gazette, last week, mentioned the fact that the Central house, on Franklin street, would be re-opened to the public on Tuesday eyoning April first, by Mr. when first built. A visit to the Central house to-day, by a representative of the Gazetto, conversed him that Mr. Watts cense, and remained away to break was determined to make the house first class in every respect. The was cited before the council for parlors, sitting rooms and sleeping apartments have all been re-furnished, and look as neat and tidy as is possible to make a hotel. Mr. Stevens, the owner of the building, has expended considerable money in making the needed repairs since the fire, and has neglected nothing o'clock by a supper given by the land- means of earning a livlihood. Look lord, Mr. George Watts. The Catholic at these candidates, and then comcornet band will be present to pure them with render choice music for the oc- lican eldermanic candidates, every ousion, and Tackwood's string band has one of whom is for a higher license foc. been engaged to furnish music for danc.

tend and inspect the house on the opening night. The Gazeite wishes the Contral house success under the management of Mr. Watts, and it will no doubt receive a liberal share of public patronage. What a load of agony was removed from the mind of Mr. Charles Northrop,

Woodmont, Connecticut, by the discovery that he could encay, Rheumatism with Athrophocs. He writes: "Had bear thouse the could be a support of decency will yot the republican ficket rhouses." matism for years, and had made up my To cap the climax, the democratic candimind that I would have to suffer the date for mayor upon leaving the hall, at balance of my life. But one dose of Aritter making his non-committal speech of normones relieved me of pain. My dread acceptance, was heard to say that what is all taken away, for I now know I can | keep the onomy at bay."

Gus Williams.

This famous comedian will appear at Myers opera house on Tuesday evening, of this week, in the character of John Mishler, n the popular comedy entitled

noticing the performance, said: The over popular comedian, Gus Williams, began his three-days' engagement well known to the amusement-going people of Milwankee to need special com-ment. Notwithstanding the frequent presentation of the piece in the city, the attendance last evening was large, showing that the comedian's success in the cocentric character cess in the eccentric character he assumes is by no means on the ware. The comedy differs materially from the average plays arranged for the especial purpose of allowing the star to bring out his peculiar characteristics and specialties, in that it contains a deep

plot that excites the interest to the last. Many comicul situations are introduced, the rotund form of the benevolent and good-natured Teutonic policeman, of course, being the central figure. His quaint sayings, droll bits and dignified guit peculiar to official importance invariably convulsed everybody with unrestrained laughter. The company is well selected, and the opportunities afforded throughout for good acting was commendably token advantage of lealed Waldably taken advantage of leabel Waldron as Ruth Hickman, the persecuted wife, Kate A. Heebo as the polaceman's worthy helpmate, George B. Waldron as Hugh Hickman, the heavy villain, and De Loss King as Mort Devine, the irre-

A kuir Offer, The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dyc's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, affiliated with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisement in this paper.

sistable musher, gave good support.

A Card. The statement which is being circulaled by a republican whom I believe to be opposed to high license, that I have said, Well, we baited the book, and they meaning the republicans) were oblined o bite it" is utbyly and unqualifiedly false, and is circulated only to discredit the movement. I doubt if the person in question works at the polls to-morrow

for the high license candidates as faithfully as I shall or can bring to its support as many votes. A. M. VALESTINE.

Business Men's Club Booms. A number of cities in the central and northern part of the state have added to their attractions, elegantly furnished "business men's club."

The city of Oshkosh has an organiza

interest are discussed; in one room whis

tables are in demand; in snother the billiard table is occupied; another contains a library and a liberal supply of daily papers. To a stranger coming in contact with these men for the first time, and enjoying their hospitality, the surrounding seem very pleasant, and he involuntarily says, "Well, this is a good thing not only for the members, but also for the city. There are three classes of business men that find profitable entertainment in clab rooms of this nature, namely the bachelor, the widower, and the man whose home is simply a place which to eat and sleep The e three classes of men are to un 1 in all cities, and the business mon's roums is to them a haven of rest after the busy routine of every-day life. The writer may be criticised for sentimentalism, when he says that home as it

should exist in every family where the wife and mother presides, has a stronger claim on the surplus time of the husband and father, than any club can possibly have; not that an hour,or an evening now and then may not be profitably spont in business or social chat in the club room but that the privilege is liable to be abused, uptil the home that only lacks the husband's presence to make it a paradise, is lost sight of in the thought and and attention given to the club The basmess men's club supplies a felt want, and is worthy of a place and support in every city; it is possible to so use it as in no way to conflict with the home, and when so used, it becomes a source of strength to the entire membership. Shall Janesville have a business men's

elub?

Look at the Record. To the Editor.

As some of our democratic friends are insisting that their candidates are high license men, let us consider the matter George Walts, the new landlord. The In the first ward they have nominated for house has been theroughly overhauled, alderman Mr. Gezetschap, proprietor of repaired, painted, papered, and refurnish. a brewery. In the second, fourth and ed, and is now in as good condition as Eith wards they have nominated Mossrs. Cox, Lennartz and Daly, who always voted in the common council for low lia quorum when a liquor dealer violating the liquor ordinance. The two latter also voted to grant Mrs. Mackin u heense, after taking it from her husbund.

In the third ward they nominated Mr. R. J. Rooney, who is outspoken for low license; who says every man should be to make the building look inviting, both | given an opportunity to earn his living interior and exterior. The Central will and, should the license fee be raised be opened to-morrow evening at six many poor saloon-keepers would have no the repub-Look at the manner in which the demo ing. Mr. Watts invites the public to at | cratic city convention treated J. B. Doc, Jr., giving him 20 votes out of 75 for city attorney, and why? simply because he is outspoken for a higher license. Who ran the democratic city convention? The salcon men. Are they for high license? Not much. The issue is fair and square-The republican candidates are for a To cap the climax, the democratic candiacceptance, was heard to say that what he meant by saying he would not be bound by any clique or ring, was that he iid not propose to be run by the d——d

temperance people. Howo. You will find all medicines advertised in this paper at Prentice & Evenson's "One of the Fraest." Mr. Williams and opposite postoffice, Janesville. Medihis company recently appeared in Mil- cines not in liquid form sent by mail wankee, and the Evening Wisconsin, in Prescriptions and receipts prepared from pure drugs, cheaper than at any other reliable drugstore in the county.

Fifth Ward.

The republican concus for the fifth ward was held at Dr. Q. O. Sutherland's office, on Franklin street, Saturday evening, and the following excellent ticket put in nomination:

Alderman-D. O. Burdick. Supervisor-J, A. Sutherland. Constable-Wm. Braudt.

The ward committee consists of Messre N. E. Bonnett, J. G. Wray, and Q. O. Sutherland.

It is a mystery to many where so much Soda and Saleratus as DeLands make can be used. But the country is large, and everywhere the popularity of their goods is nuparalleled.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer registered 28 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with east wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 42 degrees above zero. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 25 and 46 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this [morning the register was 42 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock v. m. the register was 55 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 25 and 44 degrees above Don't he awake nights and fough

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will relieve to cough and induce a good night's rest. During the inclement seasons something is needed to tone up the system. Baxter's Mandrako Bitters will do it. Sold by Steams & Baker. Price 25 cents.

Declines. To the Editor. I hereby decline the nomination for

constable, tendered mo by the democratic convention on Saturday ovening. Press of business, would prevent my doing the office justice, if elected. P. McGinley.

Janesville, Wis., March 31st, 1884.

strength and energy.

THE DEMOCRACY.

Result of their City Convention.

The City Ticket as nominated on Mat

urday Evening. The democratic city convention was held in the common council room Saturday evening, and was called to order by Mr. Wm. Smith, chairman of the city committee. Opmotion Mr. A. O. Wilson was elected chairman, and Mr. C. M. Scanlan secretary.

Mr. Wilson, upon taking the chair, stated the object of the meeting Ite be to nominate a city ticket. The secretary read a list of delegates

as published, which was adopted, with a few substitutions for those who were unable to attend. The list was adopted. On motion of Mr. Anson Rogers, the convention proceeded to an informal ballot for mayor with the following result:
 4lex. Richardson
 36

 D. Davies
 24

 A. Rogers
 12

 O. P. Robinson
 8

FORMAL BALLOT.

Mr. A. Richardson was declared duly nominated, and on motion of Mr. J. J. R. Pease the nomination was made unanimous.

On motion of Mr. J. J. R. Pease, Mr. J. A. Blount was nominated for treasurer by acclamation. On motion of Mr. Anson Rogers, Mr.

J. M. Burgess was nominated for city clork by acclamation. An informal ballot for city attorney re-

:awollol sa fetlu Wm. Smith. C. L. Clark. J. B. Doe, Ir George G. Sutherland J. M. Burgess.

pointed to wait upon the nomince for

On motion Mr. Chas. Skelly was ap.

resulted:

At'this point Mr. Richardson appeared and accepted the nomination of mayor. SECOND BALLOT.

Mr. Wm. Smith was declared duly nominated as the candidate for city attorney, and on motion of Mr. M. C. Smith, the nomination was made unanimous.

On motion of Mr. D. Davies, Mr. A. D. Wickham was nominated for justice by acclamation.

The informal ballot for street commissioner resulted es follows: John O'Brieu, Jr.....

Mr. O'Brien was declared duly nominated, and on motion of Mr. C. C. McLean the nomination was made unanimous. On motion of Mr. Chas. Skelly, Mr. Edgar Richardson was nominated for

sealer by acclamation. The old city committee was reappointed, and the convention adjourned.

A pure, radiant complexion is one of woman's greatest charms. This attainable by the daily use of Glenn's Sulfuur Soar, which removes blemishes of the skin, cuticular allmonts of every descrip tion, and is admirable disinfectant

"Bucau-patha." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Bladder, and Urivary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

"Rough on Coughs." Knocks a Cough or Colu andwise. For children or adults. Troches, 15 cents. Liquid, 50 cents. At druggists.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, March 31.—1 f. m. reforted for the Gazette by a. 1. drown, be browning poole. Eent 2 co., of chicago, OFFICE, ELDRED'S BLOCK.

OPENING. | GLOSED.

ARTIOLES. No. 2 Heg. Wht -Mar. Com.—. Lard. \$9 0254 \$9 1040

Cloths and Rugs. For the Spring Trade.

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(Formerly Davis Mouse.

Corner of Academy and Milwankee Torms-\$100 Por Day

The Spring Trade

New York Cash Store

GOODS and GARPET this ciry. Particular attention is called to a large assortment of dress goods, that we

are selling at 20 cents a yard. No such goods can be found in any other house in Special attention is called to our immense stock of black dress goods, which com-

prises same of the most elegant goods in the market, also, a splendid line of Colored Ten pieces more of these elegant black silks, this day received, that we are selling

at \$1.50, that no one can match CARPET TRADE.

In carpets, we know competition in this city. We have received, in the past week, an elegant line of patterns of Lowell extra super carpets; no such assortment of these goods was ever shown in Janesville; also, a full line of Tapestry Brussels, Body Brussels; also, a splendid assortment Mequets, no such line to be seen in Janesville at any other house. We made the carpet trade pretty warm last spring, this spring we propose to make it red hot. In parpets, we know competition in this city. We have received, in the past week,

March 21, 1884. M.C. SMITH.

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BELL, CONRAD & CO.'S ROASTED OLD GOVERNMENT

Our PLANTATION JAVA is STRICTLY PRIVATE GROWTH, and is of the FINEST QUALITY as to FRAGRANCE and STRENGTH in the cup, excelling any combination of Jav and Mocha that can be made.

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We pack this coffee bot from the reasting cylinders in 2-1b, 3-1b, and 50-1b, hermetically scaled tins. Be careful to observe that the name of Bell, Conrad & Co., is on each can, as the ment of our coffee has caused many imitators. Below will be found a list of names of prominent dealers who handle this coffee in Janesville.

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In place of that constantly tired out feeling, Ayer's Sarsaparilla will give you strength and energy.

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Carriage, Phætons, Top and Open Buggies, Platform And Farmer's Buggles, also Perry Pat'd Driving Cart.

I wish to call special attention to my new Buggy Tep, which is a new invention and entirely does away with the front bow; making it easy to enter or leave the vehicle: also forming a duster whon down, which prevents the lining of Top from dust or man, and a stronger top than the old style. My prices shall be as low as the lowest for good work. Call and examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere. Corner East Milwaukee and Bluff Streets, Janesville, Wis.

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For Gentlemen's wear are on exhibition and for sale at low prices at

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mayor and request his presence in the Having a good Cutter and the very best of workmen, we are en-The first formal ballot for city attorney abled to give every one of our customers the very best rates in

Clothing Made to Order! Any one in need of Clothing made to order or READY MADE will not loose anything by giving us a call.

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Brussels, Stair, Rag and Cotton Chain,

McKEY & BRO.

J. B DOE. Jr.

is now open, and has commenced in full blast at the